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## Arts Festival Opened

Altona's first Arts Festival was officially opened  
by the shire president, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, last Saturday.

Exhibits and performances of the  
highest standard are continuing to attract  
good audiences.

The Arts Council, with various local groups as-  
sisting, have, by their interest and attention to de-  
tail, ensured the smooth running of the week of  
events.

Judging by comments there is  
every reason to suggest the  
Arts Festival should be repeated  
in future years—if not annually  
at least every second or third  
year.

Before a rather small gather-  
ing in the Altona Public Library  
last Saturday Cr. McIntosh de-  
clared the Arts Festival open.  
He welcomed the venture and  
suggested that before the week  
finished many people would be  
seeing Altona's standard of art.

Cr. McIntosh said 10 years  
ago Altona had nothing. What  
it has now would not have come  
without the support of residents.  
He then presented awards to  
winners of the art poster com-  
petition.

Following this prizes were  
awarded to winners of the book  
review and poetry competitions.  
Mrs. M. Ingham, Children's  
Libraries Officer of the Library  
Council of Victoria, judged the  
children's book reviews. She said

it gave her great pleasure and  
value. "I choose children's  
books for libraries and have read  
what children think of certain  
books."

Mrs. Ingram presented the  
book prizes to winners of this  
competition.

A panel of four judged the  
children's poetry. These prizes  
were presented by librarian Mr.  
L. James, who read selected  
passages from the poems.

### PUPPET SHOW

The success of the puppet show  
at the library last Saturday af-  
ternoon was anticipated and  
more than realised.

In spite of the wet afternoon  
the exuberance of a large at-  
tendance of children told its tale.

Another puppet show will be  
presented next Saturday af-  
ternoon at 2-30 p.m.

### ART SHOW

At St. Mary's Church a most  
comprehensive art show was  
opened on Sunday by Miss  
Angela Ridsdale, the former in-  
fant mistress of Altona Primary  
School.

The art show was organised  
by Beta Sigma Phi, MU Chap-  
ter (the Altona branch of an in-  
ternational women's organisation  
mainly concerned with culture  
and charitable activities).

President of the Chapter, Mrs.  
Thelma Leyden, introduced Miss  
Ridsdale.

Mrs. Leyden said that because  
of the overwhelming response to  
the show the group had some  
difficulties which it is felt had  
been overcome.

Miss Ridsdale said she also  
was overwhelmed. The whole  
idea of an Arts Festival is a  
wonderful one and she said she  
had not seen such a wide range  
elsewhere. She congratulated all.

Perhaps the biggest work of  
art at the art show in St. Mary's  
Hall has been the arranging of  
the exhibits in the available  
space.

Over 200 entries of paintings,  
pottery, sculpture and other art  
forms were received from local  
and Melbourne artists.

The co-operation of all the  
primary and secondary schools  
in Altona has brought together  
an exhibition of art to an extent  
never before approached in Al-  
tona.

The display must be seen to be  
appreciated and judging by the  
flow of visitors it is being seen.

St. Mary's Hall is not the  
smallest of buildings, but even  
with all walls and much of the  
floor space occupied the workers  
who have hung the pictures and  
prepared the exhibits found space  
problems.

The show, which has been open  
each afternoon and night of this  
week, will close on Friday night.

### PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY

The camera cannot lie, but it  
can tell a good story.

Proof of this is well seen in  
the display of photographs at the  
library.

The Altona Camera Club has  
efficiently used the available  
space to display a selection of  
works of artistic merit.

Portraiture, particularly child  
studies, is good by any standard.  
In the still life section perhaps  
a striving for effect is too ob-  
vious. Altogether the show is  
well worth a visit either for a  
pleasing impression or a keener  
understanding of the photo-  
graphers' art.

### POOR ATTENDANCES

Apart, however, from the art  
show it must be said that the  
attendances generally were not

## FIRST ENTRANTS IN APEX CLUB'S MISS ALTONA QUEST



Smiling broadly are the first entrants in Altona Apex Club's Miss Altona Quest. From left to right are 18-year-old SUSAN BISHOP, a comptometrist, who swims and plays tennis; SUE RILEY, aged 19 years, a stenographer at the Altona Public Library is interested in ski-ing and plays squash; 20-year-old PAULINE LAWLEY, a dental nurse, who belongs to the Altona Drama Group; and RHONDA NICHOLLS, 15 years, a student interested in modern ballet and horse riding.

## Wanted by 40 Men!

FIFTEEN TO TWENTY ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

—to go to a Ball on October 13 at the Altona Receptions Centre.

The 40 members of the Apex Club of Altona are running a charity ball on Friday, October 13 to raise funds for the Foundation for Mentally Retarded and other worthwhile charities. At this Ball the winner of a Miss Altona Quest will be announced by last year's Miss Pacific winner, Betty Lim.

Young girls who want to help charity and to make this their lucky Friday the 13th are invited to enter the Miss Altona Quest. The only requirements from entrants are—That each entrant forms a party or sells a table of tickets for the Ball; That entrants are between 15 and 25 years of age; and are single.

The winner of Miss Altona will receive a chaperoned trip and be eligible for a \$500 prize in a Miss Apex competition. She may also enter the Quest of Quests and win a chaperoned overseas trip and valuable prize money.

Girls need not be nervous about entering and appearing in public. Judging will be done privately prior to the Ball and the entrants' only public appearance will be in a group at the Ball when the name of Miss Altona will be announced.

To enter, or for any further information contact any Apex member, or Mr. Ian Herbert, Chemist, 76 Pier-st., Altona.

## "THE GONDOLIERS" — A PEEP INTO PRODUCTION AT ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL

Rehearsals are well under way for the Altona  
High School's production of "The Gondoliers" to be  
performed on five nights later this month—August  
7, 18, 19, 23 and 24.



Pictured above are principals Lorna McFarlane, who alter-  
nates as Gianetta, and Trevor Findlay, who plays the part of  
Arco, taking a break to watch the rest of the cast at work.



Holding hands are Richard Bannister and Denise Crofts,  
o, like the other partners in the opera, are trying to add a touch  
realism to the love scenes that play an important part in the  
bert and Sullivan operas.

Tickets for the performances are available from any Altona  
gh student, or phone bookings may be made by ringing 398-1301.

good at Festival functions held  
on nights in the early part of the  
week.

The dramatic performances  
were of a high standard, the  
ballet, in the words of one critic,  
"was superb" and the folk-danc-  
ing today, Thursday, August 3,  
in Blyth-st., Altona.

His wife (the former Cheryl  
Fleming) will be a partner in  
the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have a  
small son, Russell, aged three  
months.

## New Garage Opens Thursday

David Gardner, well-known  
Altona resident, has acquired the  
new Caltex Service Station open-  
ing today, Thursday, August 3,  
in Blyth-st., Altona.

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## RAIL DUPLICATION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Duplication of the Geelong  
railway line from Newport South  
to Rock Loop is expected to be  
brought into operation in Septem-  
ber.

This statement was released  
by the Railways Commissioners  
earlier this week.

The work included a re-laying  
of the Altona line from Newport  
South to Altona junction and in-  
stallation of automatic signalling  
as well as flashing lights at  
the Maddox-rd., Civic-pde. and  
Pier-st. level crossings.

Additional track facilities will  
enable trains scheduled for Wer-  
ribee-Melbourne passengers to  
be better maintained.

## Kororoit Creek-rd. Will Close

The Kororoit Creek-rd. level  
crossing near Mobiltown railway  
station will be closed to road  
traffic between 7-30 a.m. and 5  
p.m. next Sunday, August 6.

The Railways Department will  
be re-laying and re-aligning the  
track across the road.

As long welded rails will be  
used it is not practicable to  
maintain the road in a manner  
which would permit road traffic  
across the line during the course  
of the work.

## CORRECTION



Captain of the Victorian Junior  
Touring Side to play hockey in  
Tasmania during the coming  
school holidays is young Altona  
hockey player Robert Byrne.

His brother Peter was inad-  
vertently given this honour in  
last week's "Star."

Robert will be captain of the  
team which will include two  
other local players Richard  
Lukoszek and Bill Duncan.

## Soccer Grand Final This Sunday

The grand final of the primary  
schools Education Week soccer  
competition will be played at  
Kim Reserve next Sunday, at  
1-15 p.m.

Seaholme and Altona Primary  
Schools will play off for the  
H. Kim Trophy.

## GIRL IN VICTORIAN LACROSSE SIDE

For the second time Joy Shaw,  
of Cambridge-st., Seaholme, has  
been selected in the Victorian  
State lacrosse team, which plays  
an annual match against the  
South Australian State team.

Joy plays with Williamstown  
Lacrosse Club and last year won  
the award for Victoria's best  
and fairest player.

The State teams met in Ade-  
laide last weekend to compete  
for the Shaw Cup (a South Aus-  
tralian lady was the originator  
of the cup) and Victoria was  
defeated 8-4.

Joy was previously a member  
of the 1962 team.

# EDITORIAL

## ART IS LONG

Happiness to a child "A la Peanuts" is having your painting placed on a wall to be seen by people.

A lot of children in Altona are happy, judging by the new style wallpaper in St. Mary's Hall and the constant stream of on-lookers.

Olders and grown-ups have also placed their paintings on the wall. Not all strictly paintings but dramatic actions, ballet or folk dancing, vocal or musical renditions and much else.

From the point of view of art expression the Festival has already been an unqualified success.

It is true that in some cases the audiences have not been as large as could have been desired.

The various sections of the Festival received full publicity. There were ample opportunities to attend one or more performances in various parts of the shire. All that was lacking unfortunately for many was the desire.

We would prefer the promoters of the various sections not to be disheartened over too poor audiences.

Rather we feel they could take encouragement. A sparse gathering means a paucity of appreciation of the form of art shown. Here is virgin ground—a challenge.

The first Altona Arts Festival has been a success and has shown a need. The success of future art festivals will be the measure in that devoted art lovers respond to that need.



## ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB

# Coming Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4:

## Sports Night

Entry forms available at the club. Enter your team now.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5:

## Saturday Dance

50c admission.

Eddie's Band.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11:

## Talent Quest

See Page 3 for details.

# ARTS FESTIVAL WINNERS

## BOOK REVIEW

### JUNIOR SECTION—7-9 YEARS

1st: Scharlaine G. Cairns, Hyde-st., Yarraville; 2nd: Nick Allen, Altona; 3rd: Tamara Schornikow, Altona East; Special Mentions: Helen Rae Brown, Hyde-st., Yarraville; Christine Forsey, Altona.

### INTERMEDIATE—10-12 YEARS

1st: Karen Lee Forsey, Lowther Hall C.E.G.S.; 2nd: Jayne Tickner, Footscray Central; 3rd: David Tickner, Hyde-st. Central; Special Mentions: Gordanna Vasilic, Hyde-st., Yarraville; Anne Crosling, Footscray Central; Colin Dyer, Footscray Central.

### SENIORS—13-16 YEARS

1st: Mary Mylonas, Footscray Central; 2nd: Jeffrey Winter, Altona North Tech.; 3rd: Diana Duimovich, Mount St. Joseph's, Altona West; Special Mention: Michael Hernandez, Altona Nth. Tech.; Ellen M. Davies, St. Joseph's, Altona West; John Denmead, Footscray Central.

## READ-SHAW ENGAGEMENT

At the Ladies Night for Altona Lodge in the Williamstown Town Hall last Friday night the master of the lodge, Mr. Alan Shaw, and his wife, Mrs. Dulcie Shaw, announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Pamela Judith, to Kenneth Alan Read, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Read, of Railway-pl., Williamstown.

Pamela, who lives with her parents and younger sister, Joy, at 1 Cambridge-st., Seaholme, is wearing a ring with a diamond solitaire set in yellow gold.

## Altona Auctions Bring Top Bids

The property at the corner of Upton and Railway-sts., Altona, was sold at auction by Farnbach, Burnham & Co. last Saturday for \$8400.

The five-roomed cement sheet house stood on land 63ft. x 132ft. Farnbach, Burnham had a successful day as all told they sold six properties in the Western Suburbs for a total of \$58,800.

## Youth Club Wins Prizes in Trade Fair

Altona Youth Club successfully submitted a group entry in the Hobbies and Trade Fair recently held at YMCA Youth Centre, West Footscray.

This is the first time Altona Youth Club has entered in the Fair and out of 15 entries submitted, the impressive tally of awards was: Five 1sts, two 2nds, two thirds and a highly commended, giving the Youth Club third aggregate award in the Group Section.

The credit for the good work put into these exhibits goes to the girls of the Handicraft Section, instructed by Miss Patricia Hyde; Wendy Hopkins, Monica and Helen Zapart, Helen Abela, Maxine Fensom and Maryanne Brown, also to the girls of the Weaving Class (instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Deegan), Julie and Susan Jeffries, Helen Shields, Kay Deegan, Sandra Golacki, Susan Sheridan and Francis Court; and to Mrs. Vera Brown and Patricia Hyde for their entries in the Open Section.

The entries included knitted toys, felt toys, woven scarves and coat hangers, etc., and will be on display from Monday, August 7, in the window of the Gold Star Emporium, corner Pier and Queen-sts., Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot have once again donated window space to help the Youth Club. Many thanks to them.

## Koorring Golf Club Associates

Results of the 18-hole stroke event played by Koorring Golf Club Associates on Tuesday, August 1, are as follows—

A GRADE: Mrs. K. Collins (19), 71 net.  
B GRADE: Mrs. P. Reidy (31), on a countback from Mrs. R. Logan (28), 69 net.

NINE-HOLE STROKE  
Mrs. D. Taylor (35), 41½ net.  
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP  
Mrs. G. McDiven.

## JUNIOR ART

### OPEN SECTION—STUDENTS OVER 16

1st: Betty Pavlidis, Werribee High School; 2nd: Robert O'Sullivan, Werribee High; Betty Pavlidis; 3rd: A. Lachi, Footscray Tech.; S. Cucc, Williamstown Tech.

### 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st: T. Frattantaro, Werribee High; 2nd: C. Tabone, Altona North Tech.; Toni Loeffler, Werribee High; 3rd: Rhonda McNay, (private entry); I. McLennen, Altona North Tech.; Highly Commended: Tony Duzlewski, Sunshine North Tech.; D. Allen, Footscray Tech.; E. Pacifici, Williamstown Tech.; Rhonda McNay, private entry; Barbara Kalisz, Altona North High; Cathie Ogilvie, private entry; John Lownds, private entry.

### 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st: M. Burrows, Williamstown Tech.; 2nd: Marion Bishop, St. Joseph's; Pirio Rintala, Altona North High; 3rd: Lucy Smilgevicus, Altona North High; Helen Setoy, St. Joseph's; Michael Lampard, Altona North Tech.; Highly Commended: Geoffrey Hurst, private entry; Werner Beckner, Altona North Tech.; J. Catchpool, Williamstown Tech.; Mary Matthews, St. Joseph's, Altona; Anne Clarke, St. Joseph's; Berdine Lathouwers, St. Joseph's; Julie Grzeszoy, St. Joseph's; Ida Wilke, St. Joseph's, Williamstown; Pauline Shanahan, St. Joseph's, Williamstown; Maree Bryndon, St. Joseph's; Nellie Rovis, St. Joseph's, Williamstown; Bruce McDiven, Williamstown Tech.; K. Fowler, private entry; W. Warta, Sunshine North Tech.; J. Zulie, Altona North Tech.; Fred Bartolo, Altona North Tech.; Helen Aquilina, St. Joseph's, Williamstown, Macri Pistrin, St. Joseph's; Roslyn Krol, St. Joseph's; Joe Zerri, Sunshine North Tech.

### 11 YEARS AND UNDER

1st: Russel Venables, Preston South; 2nd: Norcen Beirne, St. Mary's, Williamstown; Christine Still, Preston South; 3rd: Rita Zahra, St. Mary's, Williamstown; Highly Commended: Anne Lathouwers, St. Mary's, Altona; Pam Hope, Altona East.

### 9 YEARS AND UNDER

1st: Shane Lawler, Brooklyn West; 2nd: Joey de Gabrielle and James Sponner, Brooklyn West; 3rd: Jennifer Calnes and Jeanne Willingham, Brooklyn West; Highly Commended: Mark Donnelly, Altona; Tamara Schornikow, Altona East; Deborah Meene, Laverton.

### 7 YEARS AND UNDER

1st: Susan, Brooklyn West; 2nd: Wendy Owen, Seaholme; 3rd: Keryn Masson, Brooklyn West; Martin Camilleri, St. Mary's, Altona; Highly Commended: Dineke Brokking, Altona; George Sarros, Altona; Carmen Bukagiar, Preston South.

## POETRY RESULTS

### SENIOR SECTION

1st: Edward Wilson, Altona North Tech.; 2nd: Judith Hobbs, Altona High; 3rd: Alan N. Jeffrey, Altona North Tech.; Merit: Carol McDonald, Altona High.

### INTERMEDIATE SECTION

1st: Graeme Smart, Altona North Tech.; 2nd: Brenda Luckhurst, Mount St. Joseph's; 3rd: Matti Keranen, Altona North Tech.; Merit: Helen Selby, Mount St. Joseph's; Ramute Juska, Altona High.

### JUNIOR SECTION

1st: Anthony Malcome Downs, Altona West; 2nd: Stephen Shiels, St. Mary's, Altona; 3rd: Karen Middlecoat, Altona West; Merit: Melinda Jane Hewitt, Altona West; Special Prize: Tracey Morgan, Altona West; Aileen Kitson, St. Mary's, Altona; Lynette McKee, Epsom-st. Primary, Laverton; Nello Birdjan, Altona West; Vicki Hubble, Altona West.

## Church Notices



### BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona.

Telephone: 65-8829.

Week Days: 7 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

### CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Confessions.

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher.

Father V. Rubeo.

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8964.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8886.

### Queen of Peace

Laverton.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

First Fridays: 6.15 p.m.

Week Days: Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### St. Leo's

Corner Mason Street and Fourth Avenue, Altona North.

Masses.

Sunday: 7.30, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Confessions.

Saturday: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, P.P., Rev. Father M. Sultana, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason-st., Altona North. Telephone: 391-3219.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's

Queen Street, Altona.

VICAR—The Rev. John Lawley.

The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1005.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School.

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

### St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas' Church, Werribee.

## St. Luke's CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North

Holy Eucharist.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Sunday School (primary): 1 a.m.

Junior Group (secondary): Tuesdays, 4.15 p.m.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend

300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3096.

## MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION

MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona

Welcomes you to Service every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blasius

Telephone 391-2609.

## METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adam

thwaite, 109 Queen Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. McGregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone: Werribee 110

## PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona

Sunday Services.

9.15 a.m.: Young Church (after family worship children go to hall for their age-level group activity).

10.30 a.m.: Divine Worship.

11.30 a.m.: Senior Youth Christian Education Group.

7 p.m.: Adult Christian Education and Intercessory Prayer Group.

MINISTER—Rev. John Hayse

The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue, Altona. Telephone: 398-1591.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

11 a.m.: Worship Service

League of Young Worshipers share in the Worship from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A'Dra

The Manse, 11 Paringa Road, Altona North. Telephone 314-5179.

## SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona.

Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School

Combined Sunday School at Queen Street Hall (Primary and Junior).

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting

Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting

Queen Street Hall.

Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Bible Study Class.

Wednesday.

3.30 p.m.: Children's Church (Civic Parade Hall).

Thursday.

2 p.m.: Women's Home League

Captain Ada E. Warhurst, telephone 398-1750.



## The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

### SOCIAL FOR LADIES BOWLING CLUB

A most successful and pleasant afternoon was held at Mrs. Isla Probert's home on July 25. Twenty-eight members attended and \$15 was raised for the Altona Ladies' Bowling Club.

Special effort was won by Mrs. Vera Sevier and donated by Mrs. Farrant.

Please note that the picnic to Healesville has been cancelled.

The final of the indoor bowls singles championship was played and won by Pat Gischus, with Isla Probert runner-up. Congratulations Pat.

As opening day is not far away (August 26), two days have been set aside for cleaning the clubhouse. These are Tuesday, August 15, and Tuesday, August 22, at 1 p.m. both days. Ladies are asked to give their help on these days.

The club would like to extend their deepest sympathy to Edna Marlow for the sad loss of her mother.

On Tuesday, August 8, an indoor bowls tournament will be held at the clubhouse commencing at 11 a.m. Lunch provided and the fee is 50c. All bowlers are welcome.

A list is on the notice board for the Helen Bridgford Charity Day on September 19, and also for the Altona v. Rosamond match for September 14.

Members will be very pleased to know Billie Bouquore is home after being a patient in the Williamstown Hospital and is looking very nice.

Two other members on the sick list have been Dane Nicholls and Eileen Thomas. A speedy recovery is our wish for these three members.

### Woman's Christian Temperance Union

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Monday, August 7, at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Hall, Sargood-st., Altona.

All ladies are welcome. The secretary would like to thank all who helped with the thanks offering of \$9 being sent to head office.

### Girl's Society To Hold Fancy Dress

St. Eanswythe's Church of England Girls' Friendly Society are holding a fancy dress ball on August 12 at the Church of England Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission is 20c and supper will be provided.

Sections are best paper dress, nursery rhyme, best couple, the most original, and under five. Proceeds to go to the Dorgura Mission in New Guinea. Everybody is welcome.

### YOUNG WIVES MEETING

The August meeting of St. Eanswythe's Young Wives will take place at the home of leader Margaret Barrow next Tuesday August 8, at 8 p.m.

There will be a play reading of the Mothers' Union play "To See Ourselves."

Please remember to bring with you the opinion sheet from last meeting's discussion and knitted squares for the Papondetta Mission.

### Schoolgirls Raise Money For Appeal

Five young Altona schoolgirls raised \$7 for the Royal District Nursing Service "Thanks a Million" Appeal at a concert organised and presented by them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les King, Bracken-gve, Altona, last Saturday afternoon.

The girls were Dianne Hodgson, Jenny King, Wendy McLeod, Mary Pomorin and Lesley Truman.

### ELDERLY CITIZENS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Altona Elderly Citizens Welfare Committee will be held in the Centre on Thursday, August 10, at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited. Supper will be served.

The committee wishes to acknowledge the following donations to the bus fund—Mrs. Well \$1, Mrs. Dickie \$10, Mrs. Wells \$2, Mrs. Lewis 40c.

### SHOPKEEPER TO LEAVE LAVERTON

Many people at Laverton are sorry to hear that Peter Paltoglou and his charming wife are leaving.

No shopkeeper could be more willing to be of service to the community in general than these two lovely people. They certainly put themselves way out to help everyone and they are going to be missed.

Peter assures that he will certainly be dropping in on Laverton from time to time, for his customers have been also his nicest friends and he will make a point of keeping in touch.

Farwell to Mr. and Mrs. Paltoglou and welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Collins (who hail from Geelong), who will carry on the business at "Peter's Corner."

### YOUTH CLUB LACKS SUPPORT

Lack of support from parents is blamed for the poor attendance at the dance last Saturday night to raise funds for the Altona Youth Club in Civic-pde.

A good band was engaged and tasty supper prepared for a total attendance of 40 people.

The secretary reports notices of the dance were sent to every parent of children attending the club and not one replied and only two came to the dance.

However, more and more children are taking advantage of the facilities provided at the centre.

### Meeting Altona Spastic Aid

Altona Spastic Aid Committee will meet next Tuesday, August 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the Homestead, 128 Queen-st.

Interested people and new members are always welcome.

### WON PRIZE FOR THIRD TIME

For the third year in succession Mrs. Edna White, of Queen-st., Seaholme, has won the best exhibit for crochet at the Hobbies and Trades Fair at Footscray YMCA.

She has only been exhibiting at this annual event for the past three years and each time has won several awards.

From her four entries in the 1967 Fair Mrs. White won three firsts. She successfully entered a boys' jumper in the machine knitted section, a plant trained on driftwood won the section for floral art—Ivy and her baby's jacket won this section for crochet as well as the best exhibit of all crochet work entered in the fair.

### Altona North State Mothers' Club

The next meeting of the Altona North Primary School Mothers' Club will be held at the school at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, August 7.

New members always welcome.

Ladies are also reminded of the floral demonstration arranged for Wednesday, August 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church Hall in Sixth-ave., Altona North.

### TALENT QUEST ON FRIDAY WEEK

The Altona Working Men's Club will hold their next talent quest on Friday, August 11, at 8 p.m.

With such a high class and variety of artists received for this night the show promises to be a huge success.

It would be advisable to get your tickets now at 20c. Tables can be booked for 20c.

Artists appearing are Mr. Ray Wraight (vocal), from Reservoir; Mr. Les and Rick Mayer (piano accordion and violin), from Northcote; The Ukrainian Zaporoski (Cossacks), from Glenroy; Mrs. Jean Bagg (accordion), from Altona; The Outlanders (instrumental), North Clayton; Brian Hook (instrumental), Altona; Sam Pisano (vocal and instrumental), Werribee; Mr. H. Smith (vocal), Williamtown.

### Altona West Play Centre News

The Mothers' Committee of the Altona West Play Centre is holding a Stanhope demonstration next Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m. at 16 Spear Court, Altona, commencing at 10 a.m.

All mothers are welcome and the donation is 30c.

### Stewart-McDowell Marriage

The marriage will take place on August 4, 1967, at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown, of Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Finley-rd., Altona, to Graham Hamish, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowell, Surrey Hills.

### Children's Fancy Dress Party

A fancy dress party for children will be held in St. Luke's Hall, near the corner of Blackshaws and Millers-rds., Altona North, on Saturday week, August 12, at 2 p.m.

Admission is 10c for children and 20c for adults. There are prizes for the best characters and costumes. Entry is open to any children in the community.

St. Luke's Church will also run a dinner-dance in the Central Hotel on Friday, September 29. Tickets may be obtained by ringing 391-3096.

### Big Attendance At Elderly Citizens

Eighty-eight members attended the Elderly Citizens monthly birthday party last Saturday afternoon. The birthday cake was cut by the eldest member seated at the birthday table—Mr. Les Barker.

From 2 to 3:30 p.m. the guests were entertained by the club choir and other items included the playing of bagpipes.

Activities for the week include morning, Thursday, August 3, a "bring and buy" stall this commencing at 11 a.m.

A cards and bowls evening on Friday evening, August 4, commences at 8 p.m. Donation is 35c and door prizes will be awarded to both a lady and gent.

Next Monday, August 7, the social club committee will meet at the club at 1:30 p.m.

### GOOD RESPONSE TO ART EXHIBITION

Due to the wonderful response from all schools, it has been impossible to exhibit more than a small quantity at St. Mary's.

Anyone wishing to see the full display should attend the 1st Altona Scout Hall, Civic-pde., at the times advertised previously.

### RUGBY HAS 27-0 VICTORY

Altona North Technical School rugby team continued their winning run when they defeated Box Hill High by 27 points to nil last Saturday.

However, in fairness to the Box Hill lads the Altona boys were a lot bigger and a heavier team than their opponents.

Box Hill did not have an answer to the speed and weight of Altona wingers Frank Howard and Charlie Scerri — these two boys scored all the Altona tries, 5 to Charlie and 2 to Frank.

Barrie Hawkbridge converted 3 to compete the team's effort. This win brings Altona into the four in their first year of competition!

In the first round Altona drew with Box Hill. The Altona team's improvement is bewildering opponents.

The previous week Altona downed Harlequins 18 to 11 when in the first round the score was against Altona 14 to nil. Altona needs to defeat Hailebury next Saturday to consolidate their position.

This has been a successful first season for Altona.

Ross Ritter, Graeme Richards and young Mike Hammond are developing into really good players. Frank Howard and Fred Borg are proving to be strong back men capable of powerful runs.

Walter Demori, Martin Kerxan and Clint Elso are now combining well and showing the benefit of the specialised coaching of Dr. East who is being ably assisted by some of the boys from the H.M.A.S. Parramatta.

### KOORINGAL GOLF

Results — Saturday, 29/7/67.

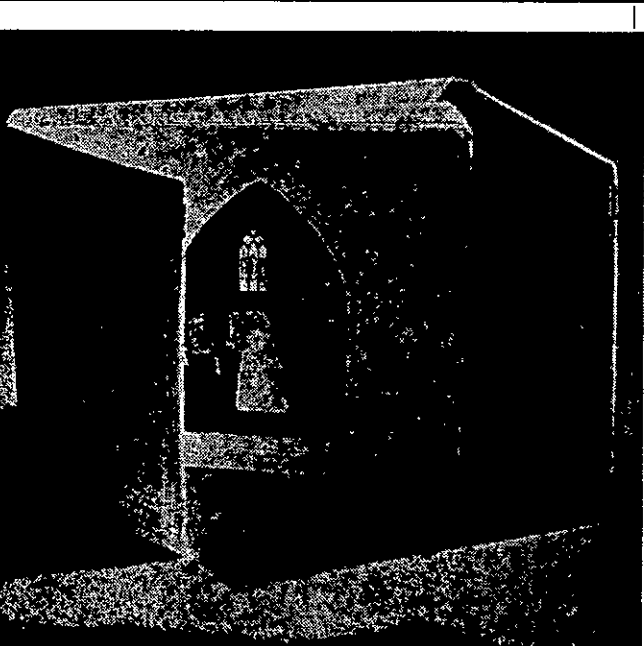
Stroke — A Grade: F. Cahill (6) 64; B Grade: L. Walters (13) 69; C Grade: A. Saunders (22) 67.

Sunday, 30/7/67.

Mixed Foursomes—Best gross: J. Menzies jnr. and Mrs. F. Rodgers, 83.

Stroke — Best nett: F. Sharpe and Mrs. P. Sharpe, 69. Out Nine: F. King and Mrs. King, 313/4. In Nine: A. Phipps and square.

Professional's Competition — A. Murray, 19 square; A. Linguest, 24 square.



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## Laverton Report — By PROG.

During the weekend I thought I'd take a look at drivers in general, and how they effect the accident rate.

Cruising around Laverton I saw four cars parked too close to corners, five cars in the Woods-st. bottleneck and a van double parked in Lohse-st. (all within 30 seconds walking of the parking area).

In Geelong-rd. there were 17 drivers with arms out of windows. This will be worse in summer.

In Munitions-rd. a VW played "chicken" with me, forcing me off the road, then two days later the same VW drove out of the parking area at "Peter's Corner" nearly colliding with a Holden travelling up Bladin-st. (this guy is a menace).

No fewer than eight cars on a short trip (Laverton to Altona) had headlights on high beam, etc. etc. I could go on.

What has happened to that "Courtesy is Catching" idea?

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I note that the drainage scheme for the Merton-st. frontage of Laverton Park has now been completed at a cost of several thousand dollars.

This is money well spent, for the storm water from North-st. now passes underground (in concrete pipes) from North-st. the whole length of the park to a natural fall drain.

The storm water from North-st. was causing severe damage to the roadway and to the park itself and not only does the underground drain serve its purpose, but also provides off-street parking for sporting events. This, of course, is to the benefit of all, not just Merton-st. residents.

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Still no lights at the top end!

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The ranger (Mr. Robinson) bagged 12 dogs and five horses last month and I hear that we are to have another dog cart serving this area (as well as the Werribee Shire Ranger) to cut down on the dog menace.

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The East Riding councillors are still looking for a tip for our rubbish.

Hang on, folks! August 28 is the day of the rubbish drive. "R.D. DAY."

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The Australian Air League is coming to Laverton.

If you have teenage sons and daughters, this will interest you. Watch this column for details.

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Which is the street with "no name?"

Why, Jones-crt., of course. All streets in Laverton have name plates, except this one. WHY?

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I always thought of sunshine with a carefreeness, happiness and nostalgia (for Queensland), but suddenly a new thought is associated with it.

Sunshine—where Mr. Trevor Sewell, of Railway-ave., had quite a shock. Parking his car and carefully locking it before departing on his business, he could not help admiring it—you see it's brand new.

On returning to his car half an hour later he found that a 35ft. section of the wall had collapsed on it!

The wall (belonging to Cr. D. Barnes, of Sunshine) was part of an area being developed for a shopping area. This has spoilt my dreams of waving palms, etc.

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Any reader that has an old typewriter (pretty cheap) to sell could you please contact me as soon as possible. Thanks!

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Have not yet received any offers of a portrait of the Queen for placing in the Memorial Hall, Laverton.

The new school will be opening soon—no sign of a children's or pedestrian crossing in Bladin-st. How will the kids get across?

I would suggest one be placed at the shopping area, this then would serve a multi-purpose.

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A young fellow train traveller was having so much fun recently throwing paper, etc., and annoying passengers, but his enjoyment was short-lived once he arrived in Laverton.

Two young ladies reported him to the station master and he was hauled into the office to answer for his actions. He refused to give his name to the authorities, so was held until police arrived a few minutes later.

After a short discussion with the constable he was then prepared to make a "clean breast" of the incident.

Result—railways are to prosecute!

To the young ladies I say "Good on yer!" There should be more like you.

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I read recently that diseases could be passed on to humans by kissing birds.

Better watch out you young "bird" followers.

(Willie The Wag reckons he should be in absolute agony by now—I didn't know he was a bird fancier).

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Laverton Progress Association meets on Monday, August 7.

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Who were the two Laverton blokes who went "over the border" into Altona and "ear bashed" their host and hostess till midnight two nights running? I hear a whisper that the Altonians are going to retaliate soon with their "home movies." Best of luck!

No names—no pack drill!

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When are the Australian Air League coming? Watch this column!

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Heard about a can of ice-cream being stolen from a vendor's vehicle the other day—can you imagine a guy knocking on doors saying—"You wanna buy some ice-cream, IT'S HOT?" More next week.

PROG.

### Dirty Milk Bottle Handed To Council

An Altona North man has handed over to the Altona Shire Council a dirty milk bottle he had delivered to him.

The senior health inspector, Mr. J. Mellors, reported to the council this week the bottle seemed to be marked inside with some foreign substance.

Mr. Mellors said he had interviewed the manager of the dairy company involved in the bottling process.

"He told me that his company processes 60,000 bottles a day and that every precaution is taken to prevent any occurrences such as this."

Mr. Mellors said it was an offence to sell food in any container that was not clean.

Council accepted a motion of Cr. J. J. Ginifer that the bottling plant proprietor be invited to attend the next meeting of the general purposes committee.

### Laverton Nth. School Tender Let

The tender for the erection of 16 classrooms for the Laverton North Primary School has been let to A. V. Jennings Industries (Aust.) Ltd. stated The Hon. A. W. Knight, MLC, last week.

He said the tender also has been let to J. F. & E. E. Veall for the electrical installation.

## Clean Air Society of Aust. & New Zealand Inaugural Meeting

Cr. W. G. Cresser will be Altona Shire's representative at the inaugural meeting of the Victorian branch of the Clean Air Society of Australia and New Zealand to be held on August 15.

Cr. Ginifer told last week's Altona Shire Council meeting that Cr. Cresser has attended preliminary meetings of the society and knew the set up.

Cr. G. den Dulk will accompany Cr. Cresser at the meeting.

"Seeing that applications for the society's committee have been called for I suggest we put these two councillors' names forward," Cr. Ginifer said.

"Cr. Cresser and Cr. den Dulk have devoted a lot of their time to looking into the problems of air pollution in Altona."

"We cannot afford to back down now. There is a lot of work to be done," said Cr. Ginifer.

Council voted to send the two councillors along to the meeting as Altona's accredited representatives.

Council has been considering the merits of joining two clean air societies now being set up in this State.

Altona is affiliated with Clean Air Council of Victoria. Councillors discussed the two air pollution bodies at the previous meeting.

The associations have much the same aims but differ in their approach.

The Clean Air Society is more of an advisory board. Its constitution aims at giving technical and scientific advice on air pollution.

"The Clean Air Council, however, intends to do something about the problem," Cr. H. W. Lee told an earlier council meeting.

"I believe we should join both and get the benefits."

Council was told last week that 10 complaints about offensive odours and dust had been received during the previous fortnight.

Cr. Ginifer said one of the most pressing complaints related to the dust problem from the Footscray City Council quarry.

"There is a crushing plant in operation there and an easterly wind will mean that people or

### BUS TERMINUS MAY BE TRAFFIC HAZARD

The bus terminus at the Wimpey Estate could be a traffic hazard, the shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, told last week's Altona Shire Council meeting.

The terminus is located in Belmar-ave., close to the intersection of Brook Drive and near the front gateway of the Altona West Primary School.

"It is well sited as far as it is close to an entrance of the school and because it is close at hand for residents of Brook Drive and adjacent streets."

"But because buses stand stationary for considerable times while waiting to collect school children, a traffic hazard can result."

Mr. Simmons said he recommended that the bus terminus be re-located near the school entrance on Grieve Highway, south of Belmar-ave.

School children would be dropped off and collected at this stop.

Because of the highway's width, Mr. Simmons said, he felt there would not be a traffic obstruction and hazard at the new site.

The existing bus stop would be moved to a position west of Belmar-ave.

Council noted Mr. Simmons' recommendations.

### 2nd Altona Cubs To Play Football

The 2nd Altona Cub football match, which was to be held at the "Pines," has been changed to the Brooklyn Primary School, Millers-rd., Brooklyn, next Saturday, August 5, at 1-30 p.m.

Many thanks to all the mothers who attended the mother/son night which was held by the Cub Section on Monday, July 24. All voted it was a very enjoyable night.

Congratulations go to Ian Campbell in the Cub Section, who has passed all his tests and gained his First Star.

Parents, don't forget the next parents' meeting on Tuesday, August 8, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp at the Brooklyn Primary School, Millers-rd., Brooklyn.

the eastern side will get themselves filthy."

The shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, said the quarry had been in operation at its present site for at least 10 years.

"A little while ago, part of the quarry was sublet for the crushing operations."

"We have had ratepayers complaining about the dust problem before."

Mr. Simmons said Footscray quarry had taken steps itself on the question of dust control.

"I would ask that you wait until the next meeting for a full report," he told Cr. Ginifer.

Council was told that Footscray council had installed spray equipment to keep the dust nuisance down.

### WILLIAMSTOWN — A PORT APART

The August edition of "Walkabout" contains an article which will be of particular interest to many of our older readers.

It is a nostalgic account of the recollections of Walter Brookshank, a resident for many years of Williamstown, and whose childhood memories of the sea-front and shipping will ring a bell.

Mr. Brookshank writes an almost too objective account of his first love.

He deals with facets of its history from its development in the 1830's as a landing place for sheep from Tasmania, its naming from the reigning sovereign, its prison hulks, the building of the breakwater pier, and the now defunct time ball.

It is in his reference to the sea and its ships and its men that the writer excels himself. He does not, however, neglect the changing fortunes of the town itself.

Nelson Place, The Strand, Douglas Parade, all come under review. In fact it would be hard to find an aspect of Williamstown of the past or the present not mentioned.

The photographs by George Carson, which include a fine picture of "Maritimo" on The Strand admirably maintains the atmosphere of the article—and of old Williamstown.

On the whole it must be said that the writer has tended too much to seeing the trees instead of the wood.

Absorbing details are there, but the perhaps indefinable something of the spirit of Williamstown is lacking.

### Laverton Guides Pass Badge Tests

Owing to exams during June Laverton Guides were unable to do a lot of badge work.

However, they have done quite well since.

Badges awarded were: Hostess Carol Baker, Wendy Baker, Wendy Lynn and Sandra Tibbles; First-Aid: Carol Baker, Wendy Baker, Suzanne Lynn, Wendy Lynn, Sandra Tibbles and Peta Green; Child Nurse: Sandra Tibbles; Thrift: Carol Baker.

Carol Baker has only to pass knowledge of movement and will then become a First-Class Guide.

The Guides would like to thank all who tested them for these badges.

### ROAD SAFETY FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The Junior Council has in mind a road safety campaign for Altona schools.

Altona Shire Council gave the scheme its approval at this week's meeting.

Cr. Ginifer said he had discussed the campaign with the Junior Council and they had suggested displays, art work and possibly essays on the topic.

The campaign would be aimed at schoolchildren in the district.

"We could invite along the team of policemen who lecture on this subject," he said.

Council agreed that Cr. Ginifer meet with the district's head masters to get their ideas on the campaign.

# ALTONA NORTH HIGH SPORT

Nearing the end of the five inter-school matches played this winter, Altona North High School has done well in most games. The most outstanding results must be the volleyball.

Since this game was introduced into the school early last year, everyone, including the teachers, has taken a great interest. This has resulted in the school being undefeated in all games except the junior boys' team, which lost last week to Altona High.

However, the other three teams are yet to lose a game, so with a lot of luck the school may be able to pull off a couple of penants in volleyball.

All credit for the success this year must be given to Mr. Malakunas, who, emulating his success in athletics, has brought the senior girls' volleyball team into the limelight.

Other teams with possibilities of making the final include senior girls' softball and hockey, and junior girls' softball. Possibly the senior girls' softball has the best chance as they drew with Williamstown High and have not lost a game since, so it will mean that Altona Norths percentage will have to be greater than Williamstown's — unless they should lose a game then of course Altona North would win.

The winners of the section between Williamstown, Werribee, Altona, Footscray and Altona North, play off in the grand final against the winners of the Northern Zone. All final matches will be played at Sunshine West on a date yet to be finalised, but it will probably be mid-August.

RESULTS  
Altona High v. Altona North.  
SENIOR BOYS  
Football: Altona North 11.7-73 d. Altona 5.8-38. Volleyball: Altona North d. Altona 4-0. Soccer: Altona North d. Altona 6-2. Baseball: Altona North and Altona drew four all.

SENIOR GIRLS  
Basketball: Altona North d. Altona 34-12. Volleyball: Altona North d. Altona 4-0. Softball: Altona North d. Altona 37-9. Hockey: Altona North and Altona drew four all.

JUNIOR BOYS  
Football: Altona 20.21-141 d. Altona North 2.0-12. Volleyball: Altona d. Altona North 4-0. Soccer: Altona d. Altona North 7-0.

JUNIOR GIRLS  
Basketball: Altona d. Altona North 29-11. Volleyball: Altona North d. Altona 4-0. Softball: Altona North d. Altona 21-4. Hockey: Altona North d. Altona 6-1.

# PRIMARY SCHOOL WINTER SPORTS

Results of the Williamstown and Altona District Schools' Association winter sports for 1967 are as below—

## FOOTBALL EAST ZONE

School	Won	Lost
Williamstown North	4	1
Altona East	4	1
Altona North	3	2
Newport	2	3
Williamstown	2	3
Newport West	0	5

## WEST ZONE

School	Won	Lost
Altona	4	0
Laverton	3	1
Glen Devon	2	2
Seaholme	1	3
Altona West	0	4

Semi-Finals: Altona East 3.8-26 d. Altona 0.6-6. Williamstown North 12.5-77 d. Laverton 7.7-49.  
Grand Final: Altona East 3.8-26 d. Williamstown North 2.4-16.

## BASKETBALL EAST ZONE

School	Won	Lost
Newport West	5	0
Williamstown North	4	1
Altona North	3	2
Altona East	2	3
Newport	1	4
Williamstown	0	5

## WEST ZONE

School	Won	Lost
Seaholme	4	0
Altona West	3	1
Altona	1	3
Glen Devon	1	3
Laverton	1	3

Semi-Finals: Newport West d. Altona West 16-6. Seaholme d. Williamstown North 10-8.  
Grand Final: Newport West d. Seaholme 18-15.

By winning the football grand final Altona East won its first football premiership. However, Newport West has now won the basketball premiership five times during the seven years since the competition commenced.

# "34 Days on the Continent"

More of Beth Logan's impressions as she travels through Europe.

Last week her experiences after she left England and travelled through the Scandinavian countries were published. This week her travels commence in Leningrad.

Beth wrote—  
At Leningrad we stayed in large ready made tents. Leningrad is quite a nice city. We met our guide here who stayed with us and kept a very strict eye on us the whole of our stay in Russia.

In all the cities we were taken to and allowed to photograph buildings, etc., were impressive. The Tsars winter palace and several other buildings have been turned into an enormous museum called the Hermitage Museum. It is beautifully decorated inside and out.

The country to Novgorod was mainly swamps and marsh as was much of the Russian land. Mosquitoes there were terrible.

We couldn't stand still a second without being covered by them.

Carol and I sat in the tent and smoked till we were nearly sick to try and get rid of them before going to bed, but as we could hardly breathe with the tent zipped up, had to pass by that idea.

As no-one could sleep we left very early next morning. Many people suffered badly from after effects of the bites.

The journey to Moscow was not very pleasant as we met up with our coach hanging over a bridge. Luckily no-one was hurt. We were forbidden by the police to travel any further without the passengers, so had to wait around for three hours while other transport was arranged.

Further along the road we broke a windscreen, which was not repaired for over a week as we could not get any parts for our type of bus anywhere in Russia or Poland.

Moscow is a very interesting city.

As usual we were shown all the splendours of it, visiting embassies, cathedrals, university—suburb building—sports grounds, theatres and of course Red Square and the Kremlin.

We were caught up in a protest march outside the East German Embassy and the street was lined with police by the hundreds. I think it was about

Viet Nam. Our guide wouldn't tell us.

Every day thousands of people line up for miles to see Lenin's tomb. He definitely takes the place of God in Russia. There are statues and memorials to him everywhere. His body is lying in state in a very well guarded tomb.

You're not even allowed to blink practically while walking past or a guard taps you on the shoulder.

I managed to get a photograph of Starlin's grave, which is all that is left to remind the Russians of him. Even his headstone has been removed.

Some Russians we were talking to were very interested in what happened to his daughter as they never hear.

I also got a photo of the grave of the spaceman who was killed.

Both are morbid I suppose, but interesting as they were forbidden.

For some unknown reason we weren't allowed to walk across Red (meaning beautiful) Square, but had to walk around it.

All the land in Russia is owned by the government, therefore no fences divide various areas.

The collective farms which are being established have some modern buildings—that is in age not in style—but most of the country homes are old timber shacks, many nearly falling down and not supposed to be photographed.

In the cities and certain areas of the country are very large blocks of flats similar to our housing commission flats at home. People pay about \$8 a month for rent for a three-roomed flat. The average wage is 120-180 rupees a month—that is about \$96 to \$120.

Equal pay and equal work.

Women are in the fields, on the roads, lifting, pushing, driving, etc. exactly as the men do.

It really is pathetic to see.

All medicine and education is free and by 1980 all transport should be also.

Most of the transport on the roads is old army trucks painted green-grey colour. There are a

few taxis and the cars that are around are nearly all small. Buses are as they are everywhere.

The underground railway is really something though. Beautiful stations with marble, chandeliers, murals, etc., and trains running every three minutes on the dot. All fares are the same price.

Petrol is very cheap, but there are only a few garages. Trucks are queued for miles.

We nearly all lost our films when we photographed some children in a garage.

It took a bit of persuading to stop the man from ringing the border patrol.

We still did not know if we were successful or not, but luckily we got lost and went to the wrong border gate, much to our guide's concern.

However, the drivers refused to go back and we got through without much bother—only a couple of hours while they inspected the buses with mirrors and the works.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beth's impressions of some aspects of life in Russia will be in next week's "Star.")

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# CAREERS NIGHT AT TECH.

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★ About forty representatives of Altona Apex, Lions and Rotary Clubs will act as advisers under an alphabetical listing of vocations. Boys and their parents will be able to speak with people actually involved in these vocations.

★ Local industrial firms will provide manned exhibits indicating employment opportunities in their establishments. Any local firms not already contacted which are able to assist in this way are invited to get in touch with the school principal (391 3055) not later than August 7.

★ Government and semi-government instrumentalities to be represented include the Apprenticeship Commission of Victoria, the Army, Navy and Air Force, Commonwealth Employment Service, Country Roads Board, Footscray Technical College, Postal Department, State Electricity Commission and Victorian Railways.

★ An officer of the Education Department's Psychology and Guidance Branch will be available to discuss problems of maladjustment, and members of the school staff will be present for general consultation with parents.

Attendance is not limited to technical school students. However All Students, from whatever school, should attend in School Uniform and should be accompanied by at least One Adult.

# KOORINGAL GOLF ASSOCIATES

Results of the stroke events played by Kooringal Golf Club Associates on Tuesday, July 25, are as follows—

18-HOLE STROKE  
A GRADE: Mrs. G. Montgomery (23), net 66.  
B GRADE: Mrs. P. Dixon (25), net 65.

9-HOLE STROKE  
Mrs. P. Jeffrey (27), net 33½.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Now that candidates have been announced for the August council elections the time is appropriate to assess the cost of our pseudo prosperity the councillors are boasting about.

The cost is a 35% rise in rates and a heavy loan repayment (40% of our income) with another rise coming up in 1968.

The council will state that they intend to keep the rate at 13.5c. They can afford to promise this as the revaluation in 1968 will give the desired increase. But it may be like their other promise in 1967 not to raise the rates—they kept it like their promise of a grandiose hospital and insurance scheme.

It is easy to create a sham prosperity by spending more than you take in. With a private business this leads to the Bankruptcy Court, but a government instrumentality can continue to spend more than they take in by increasing the burden on the ratepayer.

Make no mistake, despite statements to the contrary you will pay more rates in 1968—if not by a rate rise then by a revaluation.

Yours faithfully,

H. V. JEAVONS.

# SEA WALL WORK PROGRESSING

Work on repairing Altona's sea wall is progressing steadily.

But will beach front residents have any guarantee that the heightened wall will stop the sea slopping over in winter squalls next year?

"No," the shire engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, told Altona Shire Council last week.

"Any future flooding should be less than we get now."

"But the same drainage facilities will still apply."

Mr. Simmons was replying to a question from Cr. W. L. J. Crofts on progress in sea wall strengthening.

Council accepted a motion put by Cr. J. J. Ginfier that the shire secretary (Mr. J. W. Waters) write to the Board of Works asking what provision could be made for the disposal of sea water trapped on the landward side.

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# ALTONA EAST WIN DISTRICT PRIMARY SCHOOLS' FOOTBALL PREMIERSHIP

Last Thursday Altona East Primary School became football premiers for the second time in four years when they defeated North Williamstown in the primary schools grand final.

Early in the game little separated either team and at half-time North Williamstown held a slender five-point lead. However, after the interval, every East player lifted his game and by three-quarter time East had a handy two-goal lead. In a stirring last quarter, during which both sides attacked and scored goals, Altona East held their lead and ran out premiers by 10 points.

When presenting the trophies, Mr. Eric Sauch, who had umpired the game, remarked on the high standard of the match and the skill shown by both teams. He said it augured well for the future of Australian Rules Football in the district.

FINAL SCORES: Altona East 3.8-26 d. North Williamstown 2.4-16. BEST (Altona East): Carroll, Spicer, McKendry, Durmanic, Guggino, Smith, Tribe and N. Nedikopolous.



From left to right (STANDING): Mr. J. Fitzgerald (coach), K. Brophy, P. Gaitan, F. Dimitriou, P. Sussich, A. Gaggino, W. Tribe, J. Durmanic, J. Tytler, W. Harden, P. Galea, D. Hayes, Mr. C. Duffy (head teacher); (SEATED): L. Elms, R. Caldwell, G. Smith, W. Spicer (vice-captain), G. Carroll (captain), P. Boardman, R. Olcorn, T. McKendry.

## METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE — SENIORS

### Altona Back in Four

Altona moved back into fourth place by defeating South Melbourne Districts last Saturday.

Heavy rain made playing conditions awkward and the ground surface appeared to be slippery, with players finding it difficult to get a footing.

Despite this handicap Altona were quickly into attack and Bill Devereaux, playing strongly as ruck-rover, kicked two quick goals. The A's were handling the ball with more certainty and getting the ball away from the packs.

Robin Petersen and Morrie Tisdale were playing well in the luck and Altona ran up a handy lead of 5.5-35 to 2.2-14 for the first quarter.

The second term saw Altona continuing to stay on top. Austin Molloy and Noel Rohleder were good rovers and the centreline of Reid, Tisdale and Rielly had the better of their opponents. Piovesan and Harris were dealing capably with South Melbourne's forwards and turned out most of their forward moves.

Altona were well on top, but could have made more of numerous opportunities up forward. Their half-time lead should have been much greater than the 9.6-60 to 3.3-19 showing on the scoreboard.

Steady rain continued to fall and the greasy surface was making ball handling most difficult. The game deteriorated and became a spectacle of players hunting in packs, without much positive football being played by either side.

South were holding Altona under the tricky conditions, and both sides added three goals for the quarter, with Altona 12.11-73 to South Melbourne 6.4-40.

The final quarter was a repetition of the one before and play continued without either side handling the conditions well enough to show any system.

Rain and the excessively greasy conditions had made good football almost impossible and Altona went on to win 14.11-95 to South Melbourne Districts' 7.7-49.

GOALS: Devereaux 4, Molloy 3, Rohleder 2, Morrie Tisdale 2, Skelley 2 and Harrington 1.

BEST: Devereaux, Morrie Tisdale, Harris, Robin Petersen, Molloy and John Petersen.

#### A.C.F. NUMBERS

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#### NEXT GAME

Altona play East Brunswick at Grant Reserve next Saturday. With three games left to play before the finals, there are still six teams with a chance of being in the four. Reservoir are now certain to finish with the double chance, but the other second semi-final place will probably not be resolved until the last home and home game.

#### LADDER

Team	W	L	D	Pts.
Reservoir	13	2	0	52
East Hawthorn	11	3	1	46
Northcote Park	11	4	0	44
Altona	10	5	0	40
Fairfield	9	5	1	38
East Brunswick	9	6	0	36
Thornbury	6	9	0	24
Bellfield	2	13	0	8
Richmond Districts	2	13	0	8
Sth. Melb. Districts	1	14	0	4

Altona play East Brunswick at Grant Reserve this Saturday and have a tremendous incentive to win. Their reward for winning would be to almost assure them of playing in this year's final series.

Their opponents are noted for being one of the strongest clubs to have played in the Metropolitan League and if Altona can defeat them, East Brunswick will have little chance of gaining a place in the four. So both teams will face up to this game with the attitude of a grand final. Support for the locals will no doubt be a welcome incentive in this important game, and football-minded people in Altona are urged to come and lend their vocal support to the players who represent this suburb.

#### INJURED PLAYERS

Del York (bruised heel) is confident of being available for Saturday's big game.

Barry Locke (cork thigh muscle) will train in an endeavour to be fit.

## WESTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL—UNDER-16

### BIG WIN TO ALTONA

After a poor first half in which they kicked 5.9-39 to Newport's 1.1-7, Altona turned on a brilliant display over the latter half of the game to completely outclass their opponents and run out easy winners 16.15-111 to 1.2-8.

GOALS: Chatfield 5, Pateras 4, Stephenson 3, Flett 1, Wilson 1, Woodcock 1 and Walsh 1.

BEST: Grant, Pateras, Chatfield, Stephenson, E. Simmons, Flett, Hartney, Cahill and Wilson.

#### NEXT GAME

Altona play Newport in the first semi-final at Newport next Saturday morning.

After last week's big win Altona should have a great chance of another victory.

Any supporters who can get along would be most welcome to help spur their team on.

Anyone who can assist with transport could you please be at the civic offices in Civic-pde. by 9-10 a.m.

### LOCALS IN CAR TRIAL

Once again the Mazda has been on the trials roads with Chas Lucas and Bob Ryan keeping the name of the Victorian Sports Car Club to the fore.

This time it was the Western District Car Club Otway Trial of some 360 miles with 22 competitors facing the start (five open classes), 13 were there for the chequered flag.

With a loss of three points for the morning Chas and Bob were 11 down and had jumped to fourth place.

On the third and final stage the Mazda became bogged on an uphill climb just south of Barwon and, as a result, the car was 25 minutes late at control.

However, most of the competitors were in a similar situation so the locals did not lose over much here.

Bob had some trouble locating the third last control and a further loss of 14 points was incurred, making a total loss for the afternoon of 53 points.

Final results saw Bob and Chas finish fifth, and they were in second place in their class of 17 competitors.

## METRO. FOOTBALL L.—RESERVES

### RESERVES HAVE OVERDUE WIN

Altona Reserves had an overdue win when they defeated Thornbury last Saturday.

FINAL SCORES: Altona 14.16-100 d. Thornbury 2.2-14.

GOALS: Wooding 5, Salisbury 2, Allan 2, Hogan 2, Iiter 2 and Rowston 1.

BEST: Wooding, Ennis, Peachy, Neal, R. Lawson, Rowston.

#### NEXT GAME

Altona play Reservoir away at Crispe Park, Glouster-st., Reservoir.

### CAMERA CLUB HOLDS DISPLAY

The proverb "Many hands make light work" was tested to the full last Friday night when members of the Altona Camera Club rallied round and helped prepare the photographic display for the Altona Festival of Arts, which began on Saturday, July 29.

Public re-action has proved the display to be popular and very successful.

The time of judging has now been changed to take place on Thursday night, August 3, and Mr. Barclay and his wife will be entertained afterwards by members of the club at the club-room.

Members are requested to bring a plate of refreshments and a cup and saucer.

The next club meeting will be August 11 at the Homestead, Queen-st., Altona, at 7.30 p.m.

### CHEST X-RAYS IN NOVEMBER

The Health Department has arranged times in early November for compulsory chest X-rays of Altona residents.

Mobile X-ray units will be stationed in the Altona North areas at the following locations—

- Outside Cattinich's Pharmacy, 108 Millers-rd., from October 31 until November 1;
- At Central Fish Supply, Berrick Square, from October 31 to November 2; and
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# NEWPORT BASEBALLERS RETURN TO WINNING LIST AT WEEKEND

After a run of outs, Newport Baseball Club's A Team showed a welcome return to top form last Saturday when they disposed of Caulfield 7-3 in a big hitting game.

This loss has upset Caulfield's bid to make the four in B Grade and has given Newport a faint hope once again of playing in the finals—but the A Team cannot lose another game, and must win the last three convincingly to have any show.

Batting has been Newport's downfall over recent weeks and with nine hits last week and 12 last Saturday, this department appears to be back to its match-winning form of the early part of the season.

percentage will be the deciding factor for fourth place between the four teams in the running.

## MATCH RESULTS

### A TEAM

Newport started off well on Saturday and pounded the first Caulfield pitcher off the mound early in the game and scored two runs.

Caulfield fought back to level the scores, but were unable to hold Newport, who went on to win 7-3.

Fielding and pitching played a big part in Newport's win and a continuation of this form may see the side win the remaining matches of the season.

SAFE HITS: R. Salter 2, B. Cleary 2, K. Johns 2, A. McKay 2, J. Armstrong 2, J. Maher 1 and G. Stonehouse 1.

BEST: Ray Salter, John Armstrong and Barry Cleary.

### B TEAM

Newport had a very good win against Caulfield when they defeated them 6-3.

Pitching and fielding by the B Team was excellent, only one error being made.

This team is playing and combining well and should upset other teams making a bid for the four.

SAFE HITS: J. Kelly 3, A. White 1, A. Duggan 1, T. Meatcham 1 and P. Webster 1.

BEST: Jim Kelly, Alan Duggan and Peter Webster.

### C TEAM

Against second team Caulfield Newport put on an almost perfect exhibition of pressure baseball. This game only lasted one hour 40 minutes and the C Team never looked troubled at any stage.

Ray Scott pitched with great control (only one walk) in the windy conditions for the nine innings and Newport fully deserved their 6-0 win.

SAFE HITS: P. Cochrane 2, G. Williams 1 and A. Solomano 1.

BEST: Ray Scott, Peter Cochrane and Graeme Murdoch.

### UNDER-17

Newport received a 7-0 walk-over from Essendon.

### UNDER-15

Newport's 15 team met Essendon in the second semi-

final at Newport last Saturday, and after a very even tussle went on to win 5-4.

They will now play the winner of the St. Paul's v. Essendon match on Saturday, August 12 on a ground to be decided.

SAFE HITS: G. Thompson 1, N. Lees 1, H. Bunting 1, R. Bunting 1, G. O'Sullivan 1 and K. Black 1.

BEST: Harry Bunting, Geoff Thompson and Des Forrester.

### UNDER-13

Under-13 were washed out last Saturday morning.

## DOUBLE HEADER THIS WEEKEND

Newport's A Team play a double header this weekend and both are vital games, as the A Team cannot afford a loss and must win both games well.

On SATURDAY Newport play Oakleigh away at 2.45 p.m.

SUNDAY will see Port Melbourne at Newport at 2 p.m. and an invitation is issued to all interested persons to attend and cheer the local side on. Admission is free to Newport Sports Oval.

On Saturday the B TEAM meet Oakleigh at Newport at 12.30 p.m.; C TEAM are away against Oakleigh at 12.30 p.m.; UNDER-13 play Sandingham at Fawcner Park at 9.45 a.m. and are to meet at the Masonic Hall, Newport, at 8.30 a.m.



## CHOOSING FRUIT TREES

With spring arriving shortly we will be seeing different varieties of flowering fruits coming into view.

No garden is complete without the prunus tree. There are many types of trees to choose from.

The word "prunus" stands for flowering, plum, cherries, almonds, peach and apricot.

Prunus plum section most popular is "blireiana," very showy tree with full double rose-pink flowers. The cherries of which there are many different species would be as pleasant in almost every home garden.

The dwarf species, called "glandulosa sinensis," grows to about 4ft. with small double pink flowers and will grow in hard and dry conditions.

The prunus "campanulata" will grow to a height of 15ft. with rose-red flowers, bell-shaped, opening out into flower in August.

For the garden that needs a white flower there is prunus serulata "Mount Fuji" with double white flowers and fragrant.

The almond, a beautiful blossom tree, is 12ft. with large bright pink flowers opening out into bloom July to August. It flowers in September and

should be sprayed regular for curly leaf.

The flowering apricot. — Some varieties begin flowering in mid-winter, with the result that flowers are likely to be spoilt when there are severe frosts. White, pink and carmine varieties are available, both double and single. They are fragrant.

Also prunus trees should be With the peach the flower shows out in September full double red and will grow to 12ft. pruned after flowering. Pruning is not recommended for specimen trees, like most deciduous.

The best time to plant is in winter. These trees will grow in any position and require very little attention.

Besides the different colour in the flowers you also have the autumn colour of the leaves to look forward to.

## Western Districts Summer Darts

The inaugural meeting of the Western Districts Summer Darts League will be held at the Crown Hotel, corner of Pasco and Cecil-sts., North Williamstown, on Wednesday, August 9, commencing at 8 p.m., at which all interested darts clubs are invited to attend.

At this meeting office-bearers are to be elected and to decide the number of players to each team, draw up playing rules and regulations and to set the date when the competition will commence.

This League looks like being a success as seven teams have already indicated they will join and they are Bristol Rovers, Goodrich, Sunshine Golf Club, Yarraville Club (two teams), Plough Hotel (two teams), and several new hotels teams in the Williamstown area are also interested.

It is anticipated that the size of a team will be six players and the match to consist of six singles 501 up straight start and double finish, plus one team game of 801 up straight start and double finish.

A light supper will be served and as there are no funds at present, each person attending will be asked to help defray the cost of same which should not exceed 30c per person.

## Western Suburbs Table Tennis News

### HANDICAP TOURNEY

Highlight of the 1967 series of handicap trophy contest, conducted at the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Centre, Williamstown, over five nights of last week, was the upsurge of youth.

Out of six events, junior players won three and also figured prominently in the semi-finals and finals of several events. This is a tribute to the increasing popularity of the sport, particularly among young people, and a reward to the promotional efforts of the Association with the schools and the current coaching clinic.

### RESULTS

A GRADE: Douglas Willox d. Barry Taylor 51-49. B GRADE: Richard Ross d. Ron Neville 51-39. C GRADE: Michael Dudziak d. Stephen Hayes 51-34. D GRADE: Stephen Hayes d. Ted Findling 51-48. E GRADE: Mick Armstrong d. John Little 51-46. LADIES: Helen Hayes d. Marilyn Besanko 51-45.

Stephen Hayes completed a good double. Although only 12 years of age, he won the D handicap from a back mark, and this follows his win in the D singles championship in July.

Sister Helen Hayes (14) excelled to win the Ladies event, also from a back mark. There could be a bright future ahead for these promising young sports enthusiasts.

### WINTER PENNANT

Rounds 14 and 15, in process during early August, will complete the current Winter Pennant season up to the final series. Semi-finals and finals will follow during the weeks of August 15-18 and 22-25. With most grades fairly even, there should be some excellent table tennis during the finals week, when the premierships in 13 grades will be decided.

## BATTLE FOR DARTS FINAL FOUR

With only two more rounds to play the battle for the final four in the Western Suburbs Darts Association is now stepping up.

On present indication and current form the final four in each division is already decided—Division 1 is decided and it is tipped that Bristol will retain top position, Seaholme second, Goodrich (1) third and Pioneer fourth.

In Division 2 the picture is somewhat different. Newport and Yarraville are on equal match points, but Newport is ahead on percentage. Altona Working Men's Club, although fourth on the ladder, is still one game behind, but with a good percentage. AWMC have a comparatively easy run home. Their only danger match is against Commercial, who are only two points behind them.

Newport, on the other hand, also have an easy match this week, but in the last game they meet the current second position holders in Yarraville (1), so one of them must lose to allow the AWMC notch second berth.

One eighty's are becoming a regular feature in the Western Suburbs—"Gunga" Dean of Bristol scored the maximum with three darts.

### DIVISION 1 RESULTS

Goodrich (2) d. Sunshine 13-0. Seaholme d. Racecourse 11-2. Bristol d. Deer Park 10-3. Goodrich (1) d. Laverton 13-0. ICI d. Central 7-6.

### DIVISION 2 RESULTS

Ashley Patrons d. Exchange 8-5. AWMC d. Racecourse 10-3. Newport d. Werribee 11-2. Bridge d. Yarraville (2) 7-5. Yarraville (1) d. Ashley Scratchers 9-4. Commercial d. Sunshine Golf Club 10-3.

### MATCHES FOR AUGUST 3

#### DIVISION 1

Goodrich (1) v. Goodrich (2). Seaholme v. Pioneer. Sunshine RSL v. Racecourse. Central v. Laverton. ICI v. Bristol (this last game will be played on Friday, August 4).

#### DIVISION 2

Commercial v. AWMC. Racecourse v. Yarraville (1). Newport v. Ashley Scratchers. Werribee v. Exchange Bridge v. Ashley Golf Club. Ashley Patrons v. Yarraville (2).

## Two Girls Basketball Teams in Finals

### C GRADE

Altona Methodists d. Kingsville Baptists 18-8.

### B RESERVE

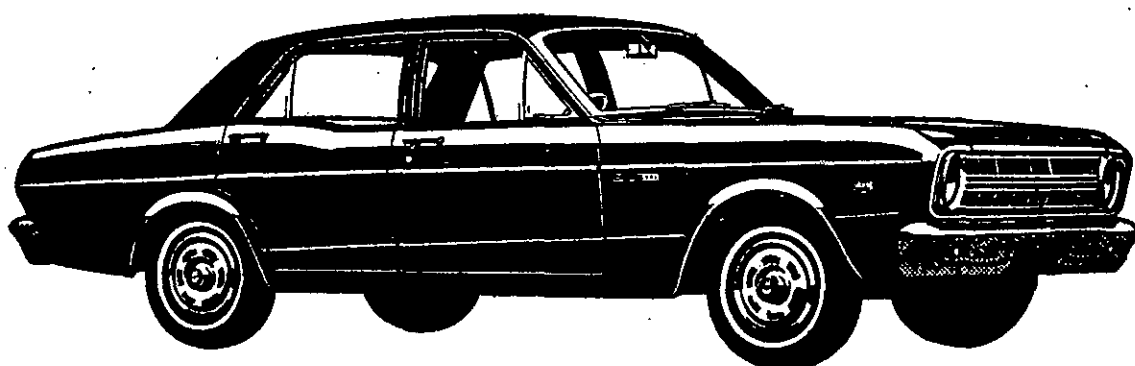
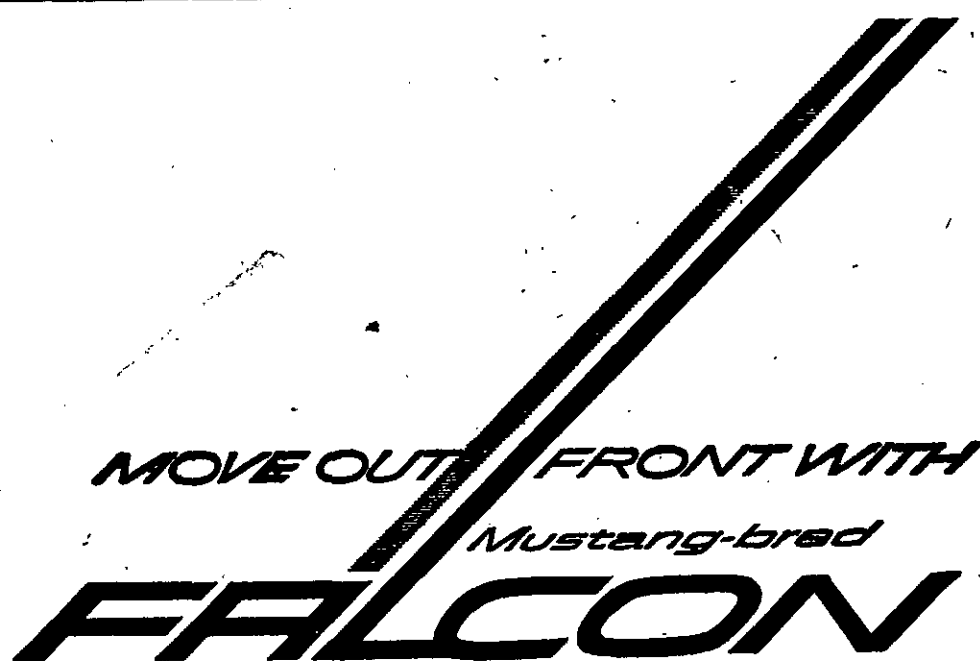
Altona Methodists d. Maidstone Church of Christ 33-1.

### B GRADE

Altona Methodists lost to Yarraville Combine 33-28.

Two teams have finished in the four. They are C Grade (Under-13) and B Reserve (Under-16). Final games will be played next Saturday.

B Grade finished the season with good basketball after a poor start earlier in the season.



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# ALTONA TOO STRONG FOR BRIGHTON IN SOCCER

Altona had never beaten Brighton before and a hard game was expected in this match last Saturday.

Altona were at full strength, as were Brighton, and the game started in pouring rain and a gale-wind blowing across the ground.

Altona were first to attack, but the left wasted a good chance. Brighton were the better looking side in mid-field play. However, Mario Grecco, Jim Balish and Bobby Milloy had too much experience to be pulled out of position and with Copley and Rice playing well, Ian Roberts had little to do.

Herman and Vanderpoel had the right idea and Bernie Flynn, the Altona centre, lay back waiting for the pass back from these two as they tried to find a way past this hard-tackling defence of Brighton's.

The advice of "have a four-penny one" by the Altona supporters was accepted by Bobby Milloy and from 40 yards out he let go a drive and Vanderpoel missed the goalkeeper and Milloy's shot finished up in the back of the net for a good goal scored by quick thinking on the part of Vanderpoel.

Altona went flat out to try and increase their lead, but Wilkie and Coles were not having the best of days. Nothing seemed to go right for them and at half-time it was still 1-0 in favour of Altona.

"Altona are going to lose this game" was the comment during the interval and it certainly looked like it.

The Maroons should have scored more goals kicking with the wind. This Altona team always manages to pull something extra out of the bag when needed and last Saturday's task was a hard one.

Jim Balish, Altona's playing coach, asked his team for a supreme effort and it was soon evident as the game resumed that Altona are true League leaders. They got to the ball

first, passing from man to man. They had Brighton running around in circles. Brighton never knew who was going to appear in any position as the Altona forwards swapped around.

Herman in particular was a headache. The Altona 130-yard sprint winner is a hard man to catch and the Brighton defence was leg weary chasing after him.

On the few occasions Brighton moved into attack the Altona defence, with Grecco in great form, turned them back.

Rice and Copley carried the ball downfield, Herman picked up a pass and started off downfield. He outsped the defence and as the goalkeeper advanced Herman pushed the ball past him for the second goal for Altona. Coles and Wilkie were coming more and more into the game. Balish and Milloy, playing attractive soccer, piled on the pressure. Flynn chased a long ball and as the goalkeeper blundered, Flynn tapped the third and last goal home.

From then on Altona toyed with Brighton and the final whistle blew giving Altona two more valuable points.

## NEXT GAME

With only four more games to go, can Altona win Division 2 and promotion? We'll know after the game this week against Fertree Gully. Those making the trip will see a great game.

## RESERVES

Altona Reserves were defeated 4-2 by Brighton.

## SPECIAL EFFORT

Lucky No. 11 — 16.

## JUNIOR SOCCER

Altona Under-12A drew with Sunshine B nil all.—BEST: T.

# ALTONA HOCKEY SCORES

## B GRADE

Altona played Fairfield at home and were beaten 2-1. The game was played in pouring rain, which made ball control very difficult.

The game was very even and once again showed the lack of forward strength in Altona. Had the strength been there, then Altona would have scored on numerous occasions.

Altona must learn to concentrate on the ball and not the umpiring. The captain's job is to worry about any discrepancies in decisions. It was a good effort chaps, just keep at it.

GOAL: S. Cronin.

BEST: K. Robertson.

## C NORTH

Altona were defeated by Fairfield 3-0.

With Fairfield relying on the result of this game to get into the four they became panicky as they could see Altona was not going to be a pushover. At the halfway mark the score was 1-0.

Gibson, O'Sullivan and N. Little.

Altona Under-14 d Brooklyn Hostel 3-1.—GOALS: Micevski, Harper and Sturtart. BEST: Micevski, J. Collins and Harper.

Altona Under 16 drew with Sunshine two all.—GOALS: R. Hyam and H. Delaman. BEST: J. Collins, D. Sturtart and R. Hyam.

Altona Under-10 Lost to South Sunshine 7-0.—BEST: J. Douglas, P. Blanchard and I. Vandrangeroy.

## PRIMARY SCHOOL SOCCER

Altona d. Altona North 9-0.—GOALS (A): Roberts 4, O'Sullivan 2, Gramsbergen 1, Thompson 1 and Donnelly 1. BEST (A): O'Sullivan, Roberts and Woodhead; (AN): Malluccio, Keramen and Brennan.

Seaholme d. Altona West 6-0.—GOALS (S): Little 5 and Hewitt 1. BEST (S): Christie, Cachia and Little; (AW): H. Walsh, R. Dunlop and A. Mijat.

## H. KIM TROPHY FINAL

The final of the H. Kim Trophy will be played on Kim Reserve on Sunday, at 12 noon. These young sportsmen deserve your support.

with Altona doing the attacking. After half time play became congested and this suited the Fairfield side, who scored two more goals near the finish. BEST: C. Turner, G. Blunt and I. Bennet.

## E NORTH

Altona lost to Army 3-1 in the most disappointing game of the season.

This defeat was mainly the result of lack of teamwork. Players played well as individuals. This is not good hockey. Altona has got to combine as a whole team to win games.

Full marks to Rob Waters, who consistently took the ball down the left wing to attack, but only once did the other forwards take advantage of this, and that resulted in a goal by John Grant.

Good work was done by Trev Findlay, who was the only defence player who played well.

The forwards have been criticised all year, this time it's the defence. The backs were caught out of position time and time again and the opposition got through rather easily.

GOAL: J. Grant.

BEST: R. Waters, T. Findlay and J. Grant.

## UNDER-12

Altona's Under-12 hockey side won their way into the grand final last Saturday.

Playing in a semi-final at Elsternwick Park, Altona retained their unbroken run of wins in a tense, scrappy game, defeating Greensborough 2-1.

The team lined up as follows: Goals: Stephen Smith; LB: Mark McDonald; RB: Peter Symons; LH: John Mallett; CH: Stephen Breen; RH: Geoff Studley; OL: Maurice Burgess; IL: Francis Keeshan; IR: John Forrester; CF: Glen Groves; OR: Phillip Aitken.

There were many triers in the team although the occasion and the fact that Greensborough scored first seemed to upset the players and it wasn't until John Forrester scored from a penalty corner that Altona showed some confidence. Soon after Forrester scored again to put Altona in front.

Highlights of the game were a magnificent kick by goalie Stephen Smith and a full game of never-give-up hockey from Geoff Studley.

## PAPER DRIVE

All club members are urged to help the paper drive next Sunday, August 6. This is a special effort to help an injured player, so please be there.

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# STARS SAINTS and SINNERS

By RON COLEMAN.

## LIFE—A KROME PLATED YABBIE?

Life is just one big Krome Plated Yabbie according to Melbourne group The Wild Cherries. "We like living for today not tomorrow," says drummer Keith Barber, who gave away a skilled trade to make music his profession.



"I just like living," says organist Les Gilbert, who threw in a university course in architecture so that he could devote more time to the group.

Keith and Les are the two original members of the Wild Cherries, who reformed in February with Lobby Lloyd (ex-Purple Hearts) as lead guitarist, Danny Robinson (ex-Weird Mob) singer, and Peter Eddy (ex-Weird Mob) bass player.

Lobby and Peter also left university for the group and Danny still studies music.

Besides being a good singer Danny is an accomplished double bass player, lead guitarist and organist. Originally he sang folk and blues, accompanying himself with guitar and harmonica.

Peter Eddy was a lead guitarist at one time, but as The Cherries couldn't find a good enough bass player they persuaded a lead player to make the change.

Members of the group regard Lobby Lloyd as one of the best lead guitarists in the country. Lobby's songwriting can't be too bad either as he's just been signed up by Essex.

As you know, The Wild Cherries' recording "Krome Plated Yabbie" is now on sale at record bars.

According to the boys the song is a surrealistic name for an acquaintance of the group.

The b-side of the record "Everything I Do" (is wrong) is available for recording in America and other countries. So watch out for it.

The Wild Cherries are a pretty big name among Melbourne groups now and they are under the management of the Australian Entertainment Exchange.

It would not be fair to leave out the group's road manager, Mark Allison, who the boys regard as a sixth member.

Mark, who has been nicknamed Musous Membrane, has a good blues voice and often fills in for singer Danny, who likes to look after his voice.

Incidentally, the boys think The Catcher is good and they feel that Graham Geddes has done more for teenage entertainment in Melbourne than any other person.

On drugs—they advise "Keep right away from them."

## Likes and Dislikes

DANNY ROBINSON (19) Singer.

LIKES: Girls, and doing weird things.

LES GILBERT (20) Organist.

LIKES: Just living, man (this includes music, painting and Sophia Loren).

KEITH BARBER (18) Drummer.

LIKES: Experiencing, living for the future.

DISLIKES: Inconvenience and intolerance.

LOBBY LLOYD (21) Lead Guitar

LIKES: Songwriting.

PETTY EDDY (18) Bass Guitar

LIKES: Anything Australian, especially pies.

## RETURN OF "RUNWAY-69"

"Runway-69" (Laverton Memorial Hall) returns to the scene this Saturday night with a somewhat new look.

As an experiment the dance will run non-stop from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight and no less than three groups will be featured.

The groups are 004, who play most of their own compositions. Us Wot Motivate, the Altona/Newport group, and The Lost Legends, an Altona Group.

The 004 group have played at most of the top city discos and they come from the Preston/Balwyn area.

Naturally, admission will have to rise to 70c to cover increased costs.

If the attendance at this dance is good it is hoped to put on some top groups at Laverton in the future so if possible, give it your support.

The Laverton Memorial Hall is situated in Railway-ave., Laverton (turn right before the rail crossing in Aviation-rd).

## GOSSIP



Max Merritt has lost the sight of his right eye following his car accident.

Procol Harum has already lost two of its members and their next record will not be released before September.

New drummer for the Easybeats is Tony Cahill, who used to play for the Purple Hearts. Jeff St. John's new group is the Yama.

Will Johnny Young ever return?

Watch out for dramatic change in Monkees.

New Spencer Davis group has released a single.

Scott Walker has an LP at last.

Nev's Variety Bar has all the latest record releases.

Watch out for new Frankenstein film with Peter Cushing.

Adelaide group the Y?4 have broken up.

Yardbirds could tour here with Kinks early next year.

Apparently Beach Boys took about six months to record "Heroes and Villains."

Easybeats commence their first concert tour of the USA tomorrow with such names as Gene Pitney, The Happenings.

Music Explosion, Buffalo Springfield, and the Buckingham.

Don't forget "Wild Side" will open at St. Augustine's Hall, Somerville-rd., Yarraville, on August 11, with Jeff St. John.

Also a YLA dance in Altona on August 11.

Two Burns registered for National Service last Saturday.

Saints last week were the two young men who became foster parents for a day.

Bibby may now add triple carli's to his full race cam.

Could be a revival in pipe smoking.

Mick has spare parts for a FJ.

## GIFTS AT NEV'S

Christmas is still six months away, but already Nev has some good suggestions for presents at his Altona Variety Bar.

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## COMPETITION FOR THIS WEEK

If you have any views to press of topics that have been featured on this page receive we would be more than glad to hear from you.

Interesting topics have included drugs, discos and Hippies etc.

Nev's free record will be awarded to the sender of best letter and the letter will be published.

Runners-up will also qualify for prizes.

## ENTERTAINMENT DANCES

Saturday, August 5: "RUNWAY-69"—004, Us Wot Motivate, Lost Legends.

Sunday, August 6: "BUS STOP 1."

## Letter From Overseas

Membership of the Stars Saints and Sinners column is certainly growing.

Last week we received a letter from a member in Yorkshire, England, who wrote complaining about the spelling of Englebert Humperdinck's name.

Our Top Ten Records each week are phoned through by 3UZ and I dare say that a mistake was made when Englebert's name was telephoned through.

In any case, we would never have received this letter from England if they had been no mistake (that's one way of getting out of it).

Surely Englebert must have realised that few people would spell his stage name correctly.

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IN MEMORIAM

MEAD, Alfred Edward.—In lov-ing memory of my wonderful Dad, passed away August 1, 1963. God made a father so good and kind And I had the privilege to call him mine; So sleep on, dear Dad, in God's garden of rest, With a part of my heart you took when you left. Whoever said sorrow was healed by time Could never have had a father like mine. — Remembered always by daughter Marg, Eric and grand-daughter Helen.

MEAD, Alfred Edward.—In lov-ing memory of my dearest Dad, who passed away August 1, 1963.—For those who have a father Handle him with care, For you'll never know the heartache Till you see his empty chair. My Dad.—Always in my heart, your loving daugh-ter Bev.

MEAD, Alfred Edward.—In lov-ing memory of my dearly loved Husband, Ted, passed away August 1, 1963.—I miss your kind and loving ways,

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